IFC Anti-Discrimination Measures Accepted

MIDDLEBURY
Campus

VOL XLVI MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 23, 1949 NUMBER 10

1952 Deadline Named For Fraternity Action

The Interfraternity Council has set up machinery for the expulsion from its ranks of all fraternities on campus with discriminatory membership clauses if, by the fall of 1952, a judicial board decides that such fraternities have made insufficient effort to have these clauses removed.

Provisions which will govern such action were incorporated into the by-laws of the I.F.C. on November 7, and the act of incorporation was approved by the Student Life Committee last Thursday, November 17.

The I.F.C. provisions are as follows:

A. Any fraternity with discriminatory clauses in its constitution or by-laws must make efforts to have these clauses removed by the year 1952 or be considered to have its membership revoked in the Middlebury College Interfraternity Council.

B. That said fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions or by-laws must show adequate proof at a hearing in the fall of 1952 (before the rushing program commences) that they have made a reasonable and honest effort to have these clauses removed from their constitutions and by-laws.

C. That a judiciary board shall be set up to determine whether fraternities with discriminatory clauses in their constitutions or by-laws have made honest efforts to remove their discriminatory clauses.

1. This board shall be composed of:
   a. Three members of the Interfraternity Council, no one of whom can be from any fraternity being considered by the board.
   b. One member of the faculty to be elected by the faculty.
   c. One member of the Administration to be appointed by the President of Middlebury College.
   d. Two alumni who are themselves fraternity men but not members of the fraternities being considered by the board, to be appointed by the Alumni Council.
2. The fraternities being considered by the board shall be represented by at least two of their active members and one member of their alumni board.
3. The basis on which said fraternities shall be considered is a letter from its national office and a portfolio of letters showing the efforts of the men therein.
4. To be valid, all decisions must receive a unanimous vote by the judiciary board.
5. The decision of the judiciary board is final, pending the notification of the

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Fraternities Pledge 151 As Fall Rushing Ends

Fraternity rushing ended Monday, November 21 with the pledging of 139 freshmen and twelve upperclassmen, and the extension of house privileges to seven men. One hundred and eighty freshmen, six sophomore transfers, and seven junior transfers completed the rushing program.

Two fraternities, Alpha Sigma Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, filled the freshman quota of twenty.

The rushing program began September 27 when the first smokers were held and consisted of dinners for all freshmen at each house, a three-day controlled open rushing period, and final smokers last Sunday night. Pledge bids were distributed after breakfast last Monday and were returned the same day.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

J. Kenyon Abbott
Stephen T. Alexieff
William S. Brackett
Robert A. Brainerd, Jr.
David H. Clemens
Malcolm M. Donaldson
Richard J. Emory
J. Paul Funkhouser
Baldwin M. Haines, Jr.
Ronald E. Hannah
Joseph A. Mix
Robert L. Muller
Clifford R. Olson
Ira H. Pastan
Elvin N. Peterson
Sydney T. Pollard
Mortimer C. Tompkins, Jr.
Lawrence B. Warnock
Harding D. Williams

House Privileges

John A. Clerke
William T. Walter
Lyman Allen II

ALPHA SIGMA PSI

Edwin L. Alden, Jr.
Alexander Bing
Albert J. Bragg, Jr.
Frederick T. Brooks
Carroll H. Fleming, Jr.
Ralph W. Gunderson
William G. Hare
Herman S. Haertel
Frank R. Herbert
Edward S. Hickcox
John T. Hoyt, Jr.
Robert V. Johnson
Charles F. Kent
Alan R. Kimball
Walter F. Miner
Charles L. Mraz
John B. Nash
Henry L. Russell
John Taylor
John Vogel

(Continued on page 3)

Assembly Amends Election Methods

Several amendments to the Constitution of the Men's Undergraduate Association were approved by the Men's Assembly at its November meeting held last Thursday night in Munroe Hall. The most important change affects the method of election of Assembly treasurer and secretary. The amendments, which must be approved by the Student Life Committee and the student body before going into effect, place the time of election of these officers in the spring instead of in the fall, and change the electorate from the Assembly to the student body.

Upon requests by freshman representatives a special committee was set up to investigate the food situation in the Gifford Dining Hall. On the committee are: William T. Confrey '51, chairman, John C. Cook '52, Robert T. Dodge '53, Charles W. Dunn '53, and James P. McManus '53.

The Assembly also voted to recommend to the college administration that adequate lighting and sidewalks be installed between the Chi Psi Lodge and the Field House. The danger of speeding cars at night to students, who must walk in the road to reach the Field House, was emphasized.

Midd Represented In Debate Contests

A Middlebury debating team composed of Debora E. Nye '50, Shoana J. Edgar '51, William H. Howard '52, and Albert J. Bragg '53, participated in the varsity division of a Northeastern college invitational debate tournament held November 19 at the University of Vermont. The Middlebury team won three out of eight debates.

Miss Edgar and Mr. Howard maintained the affirmative side of the 1949-50 national debating proposition, Resolved: That the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries, while Mr. Bragg and Miss Nye debated the negative side of the question.

Donald W. Sherburne '51, and Miss Nye debated the negative side of the same proposition at a non-decision debate with Providence College of Rhode Island in Munroe last Wednesday.

The women's debating team, represented by Miss Nye, Miss Edgar and Jean L. Keith '52, will travel to Boston on November 28 and 29 for a series of four debates with Harvard, Northeastern, Tufts, and Boston University.

Midd Contributes $470 To W.S.S.F.

John Hagan '51 and Phyllis A. Cole '51, chairmen of the World Student Service Fund campaign, have announced the results of the drive. The total collected was $470.00, of which $412.60 was contributed by the women, and $58.00 was contributed by the men. All of the sororities gave to the drive, but none of the fraternities contributed.

The dance given on November 5 as the culmination of the drive, netted no profit for the W.S.S.F.

Last year the total contributions to this drive were $1,071.00, about $600 more than the total received this year.

Kaleidoscope Circularizes Alumni Body

The *Sesquicentennial Kaleidoscope* is circularizing the entire alumni body in a large scale subscription campaign which the editors believe is the first one of its kind ever undertaken by a Middlebury student organization. The extensive drive is being conducted because of the special nature of the *Kaleidoscope* which will commemorate Middlebury's 150-year history.

Unlike regular annuals, the *Sesquicentennial Kaleidoscope* will be a yearbook for every class that has ever graduated from Middlebury. Alumni are therefore being encouraged to aid in its publication by sending in old photographs and negatives taken when they were in college. These will be reproduced in the yearbook as part of the 150-year theme of the sesquicentennial issue.

The decision to circularize the entire alumni was made because the editors believe that, with the alumni's cooperation in the way of old photos, reminiscences, and subscriptions, the *Kaleidoscope* can be amplified to be a book which really will be worthwhile to the alumni. Without their help, funds from advertisements and student subscriptions alone will not be enough to finance as ambitious an undertaking as the editors have planned.

As planned, the sesquicentennial edition will contain about the same number of pages as recent *Kaleidoscopes* (212) and possibly as many as 250, depending on the alumni's response. Other features of a regular yearbook will not be dropped

Cost of the *Kaleidoscope* to the alumni will be the same as for the students ($5.00), except for an additional charge

(Continued on page 3)

Eimerl Reviews "Crichton"; Great Fun, But Not English

By S. H. Eimerl

The Admirable Crichton as produced in England has normally been an elegant and witty study of a "typical" aristocratic English society. The performance given last week by the "Middlebury Players" was not elegant, nor was it English, but it was excellent fun. The criticism of the production that it was not convincing to an Englishman is of course largely beside the point, for it was Americans playing to other Americans, and the Americans have never been distinguished for their understanding of the parent land. Nevertheless, to an Englishman, some such comment is irrepressible.

The most striking factor in this production was its vivacity. It proceeded at a great rate and interest was so well maintained that we were sorry it ended as soon as it did. Moreover Barrie's wit received hilarious treatment. The first act—the most difficult one—could have been better, but the company improved steadily, reaching its zenith in the third act. That the last scene tended to dribble off into the sands is more a criticism of Barrie than of the performers.

Potential Mannequins

The producer had the good sense to win his male critics over at the outset by having his feminine leads played by actresses who might have appeared in any adult night club without question. Potential mannequins every one. Mrs. Frost was particularly good, and she developed steadily from her delightfully languid yawns in the first act to her Amazonian subtlety at the end. The skill of her facial play made this critic bemoan the success which the Lauren Bacalls of this world can achieve merely by baving mating cries across the prairie. Miss Wright gave a charming performance. Miss Vogt was queenly and looked far more at home in evening dress than in island undress. I can readily visualize her with a long cigarette-holder in one hand and a glass of absinthe dangling negligently in the other. Peggy Groff was a most convincing maid. Perhaps the fraternity houses can find room for a cook who combines obvious dish-washing abilities with an attractive obsequiousness. If they are still searching for chaperones, I suggest Pat Chamberlin whose character portrayal was a success.

(Continued on page 3)

Fun, Feasting, Solemnity Symbolize Thanksgiving

By Jane West

Three days of continuous feasting and entertainment! A sumptuous banquet featuring boiled eels, venison, clams, ducks, leeks, mussels, and a bushel of pop corn! Yes, this three-day picnic, sporting and social event, held by the Pilgrims in the autumn of 1621, was our first Thanksgiving. Although many changes have been made during the 328 years since that time, the spirit of celebrating the harvest has persisted to make it our oldest distinctively American holiday.

An old New England legend relates that Governor Bradford, a leader of the Pilgrims, was the initiator of the harvest festival when he tapped a pumpkin pie with his cane, saying, "I hereby dub you the Prince of Pies." Although this was the first harvest festival in America, it was not an original idea. The Canaanites, in the land of Israel, held an annual vintage or harvest celebration, as did the Greeks and Romans in ancient times.

Contrary to many beliefs, the Pilgrim celebration laid the emphasis on fun, food, and the "exercise of Armes," and attached to it no special religious significance. It remained for the later blue-nosed Puritans to put a damper on the feasting, and proclaim it strictly a holy day. Today, it is a combination of both, although a slight edge may be given the dinner over the sermon.

A part of our heritage, the story of the first winter of the Pilgrims is well known to each American. They suffered from cold, disease, and a lack of food, and according to a contemporary account, were even terrified by the roar of lions. Only fifty-five remained alive out of the band of 101, and their survival during the next winter depended upon this harvest. Therefore, having reaped bountiful and rich crops, it was inevitable that they should celebrate. In fact it was such a happy occasion that they broke out their precious supply of "comfortable warm water"—in other words, Holland gin.

As a legal holiday, Thanksgiving is a mere child of seven years old. A law enacted by Congress in 1942 for the first time gave Thanksgiving full status as a national holiday. In fact, for the first 200 years of its existence, Thanksgiving was observed only in New England and its adjacent regions, and was looked on with suspicion by the south as Puritan bigotry. It is perfectly fitting therefore that we celebrate the day in New England, the land of its origin.

"Going home to Thanksgiving" has been the watchword of many old New England families. Although few students will be going home for the holiday, the spirit of Thanksgiving pervades the campus. After a union Thanksgiving service in the morning, students will return to dormitories or fraternity houses to enjoy the noon feast. Huge centerpieces of fruit will add color to college dining halls, where the chefs go all out for the festive occasion. Preparations include the addition of snowy white linen and candles to the table, along with the traditional roast turkey and all the "fixin's." A long and rapid procession of everything that means Thanksgiving will be brought in—from the boiled onions to the pumpkin pie.

Side by side with the thanksgiving church going and heavy eating, grew also the tradition of sports and gambling. It was a regrettable day when the live-turkey shoots and military exercises were discontinued, yet the tradition lives on in other ways. Middlebury's gaming instincts were given free rein at the Campus Theater turkey raffle, and our love of the sport is evidenced in the Alpha Slug Thanksgiving Day Army-Navy football game, although the loss of Army and Navy veterans will make it largely a game of sympathy.

Thus it is that Thanksgiving has evolved from 1621 to 1949—"a day devoted neither to unbroken solemnity nor outright commercialism, nor unbridled feasting and fun-making, but to a rather pleasant combination of all those things"—in all respects our most typical American holiday.

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Member Intercollegiate Press

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The Crux

Last week, provisions, through which Middlebury chapters of fraternities retaining discriminatory membership stipulations in their constitutions would, in 1952, face possible expulsion from the Interfraternity Council, were incorporated into the I.F.C. constitution. Examination of the implications of the I.F.C. action and an appraisal of Middlebury's position in the present national controversy over fraternity discrimination seems in order.

The essential significance of the I.F.C. lies in the fact that it represents an explicit attempt by students, in this case fraternity men, to deal with the problem of racial and religious discrimination in their college. The plan as conceived and accepted is admittedly limited in scope and effectiveness. As the matter stands, expulsion of a fraternity with discriminatory membership provisions would hinge upon the findings of a judiciary board constituted to determine whether the fraternity involved had "made honest efforts to remove their discriminatory clauses." Under the articles of the new I.F.C. by-law, evidence of "honest effort" would have to be reasonably conclusive, not a perfunctory, token gesture. In the event of a unanimous vote for expulsion by the judiciary board, the fraternity in question, after notification and response from the chapter's national offices, would be dropped from the I.F.C.

The specific consequence of loss of I.F.C. membership would be exclusion from the intramural athletic program. Implied is the substantial possibility of social ostracism developing from the circumstances of the fraternity's repudiation by the I.F.C. Though expulsion from the council would free a fraternity from I.F.C. rushing regulations, it is extremely doubtful that the administration, for academic and administrative reasons, would permit a single fraternity to conduct a rushing program not in conformity with that of other campus fraternities.

The I.F.C. plan is cautiously constructed and extensively qualified. In these respects it reflects the opinions and prejudices of the men of the fraternities represented in the council. Most important is the acknowledgment by the I.F.C. of a mandate against codified bigotry, given by Middlebury fraternity men during the Phi Kappa Tau incident last spring. Acting within its circumscribed jurisdiction the I.F.C. has done a piece of constructive policy making.

Action on fraternity discrimination is by no means a local phenomenon. A general engagement is being waged in the national arena with removal of racial and religious restrictions from fraternity constitutions, the chief objective of the reformers.

Criticism of the specious "freedom of association" reserved by some fraternities is directed at constitutional restrictions which are generally flat decrees barring Negroes, Jews and in some cases, other minority groups from membership. Attacks on discriminatory fraternities are being prompted by the awareness and concern of a growing number of Americans who recognize racial and religious bigotry as the nation's most critical social problem.

Much hypocrisy, cant and ethical myopia figure in the general discrimination controversy and pat answers to the problems are unavailable. In some colleges, however, positive steps are being taken. Many institutions have followed the lead of Amherst which last year handed fraternities an ultimatum requiring that they free themselves of discriminatory membership clauses or close their doors. Recently in a poll taken among Dartmouth undergraduates, 75 percent favored dropping restrictive clauses in the charters of fraternity who bar membership on the basis of race and religion. This week it is expected that a recommendation of the Northeastern Regional Fraternity Conference that national fraternities eliminate discriminatory clauses from their constitutions will be submitted for action by National Interfraternity Council meeting in Washington.

In a chapel address on November 13, Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin, discussed the general matter of discrimination with special reference to the college problem. Returned from a conference in Chicago which investigated the issue, President Sills outlined the four main phases of discrimination which exist today in American colleges. He discussed discriminatory practices in college admissions policies and in admission to graduate schools, regional discrimination and discrimination due to economic difficulties. President Sills reported that the conferees conducted that of all college groups, undergraduates were most aware and most liberal in their views on racial and religious discrimination. Faculty administration, trustees and alumni were ranked behind students in that order.

Emphasizing that removal of restrictive clauses from fraternity constitutions will not solve the dilemma, President Sills placed responsibility for elimination of discrimination at this college with the students; leaving the problem where it must ultimately be settled, in the heart of the individual.

Letter From Buenos Aires

This week the CAMPUS *prints the first of two letters in which Latin American life and customs are examined and contrasted with those of the United States. The writer, a Middlebury student whose home is the Argentine, is, through residence and education, familiar with life in both hemispheres.*

by Pancho Montealegre '50

"Buenos Aires, la reina del Plata,
Buenos Aires, mi tierra querida,
Escuchad mi canción
Que con ella va mi vida . . . ."

Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine, is situated on the River Plate at an approximate latitude of 35 degrees South. It is the third largest city in the Western Hemisphere and has a population of nearly three million, exceeding four million with the suburbs. Rio de Janeiro is the capital of Brazil, and Buenos Aires that of the Argentine. These facts I emphasize because of the amazing ignorance displayed by the "americanos"—including college students and graduates—of anything South of the border. Latin America is erroneously evisioned by the Hollywood Cugat-trained American mind as consisting of a huge lush banana plantation with maracas and rumba dancing and tropical love scenes on fashionable Copacabana beaches.

Buenos Aires is a city with punch, personality, charm and a distinctive atmosphere. It is modern, cosmopolitan and sophisticated, and in direct contrast with the simple life of the "pampas" that stretch westward. Architecturally, it is a blend of three heritages: the colorful Spanish, the elegant French and the streamlined American. The bourgeois districts are made up of modern apartment houses intermingled with stately mansions, and the poorer districts are composed mostly of one- or two-story houses. There are beautiful parks, subways, broad avenues (including the widest in the world), a modern downtown section, and hundreds of cafes that in the summer and spring spread out along the sidewalk.

Mores and Morals

Life in Buenos Aires, as contrasted to life in New England, should be a rather good proof of the relativity of ethics. Life in Buenos Aires is strictly bourgeois, to the point of being hypocritical, but is so in a charming and romantic way. The "porteno," native inhabitant of the city (once known as "the Port," ergo the appellative), is quick, shrewd, emotional and impulsive. He is usually of Spanish or Italian descent, although the city is really a melting pot. Bentley Choate, both physically and ethically, is an unheard of phenomenon. "Yutch" exists, but does not go to college. The Schmaltzes are quite numerous, although Juan Schmaltz makes Rhett look like an amateur. And the Reeves, though in a minority, are of course universal.

The "cafe," a very popular institution, is a cross between a Pine Room, a diner and a Schrafts, and men (women go to the "confiterias" or tea rooms) will spend hours over a "cortado" (a demi tasse of strong black coffee) vigorously discussing with the aid of violent and significant manual motions the problems of the day. Robert Frost is unknown and no one knows "the fact is the sweetest dream that labor knows." Dinner is at nine o'clock at night at the earliest, and a lavish ceremony which might take a couple of hours.

Drivers swear profusely when anyone commits a minor infraction, and as the city, which boasts considerable traffic, is devoid of a traffic lighting system they set up a system once but nobody would obey the signals) there are numerous occasions for said profuseness.

Following the Latin bourgeois tradition, the double standard of morality is an accepted convention, and a consequence of a world in which men are dominant. There exists complete social freedom for men and a division of women into two segments that might fulfill, shall we say, the uf tcnoosni8a.ambefthdyoe we say the functions of the body and the soul, respectively.

The Tourist and the Tango

The American tourist who lounges lazily in the luxurious lobby of the Plaza Hotel, sipping highballs and listening to Jimmy Blue's "Arizona Serenaders" with his crooner Bill Johnson (nee Jose Perez Gonzales, probably) who croons in broken English, misses—as Americans so often miss—the essence of the city. Buenos Aires' distinctive atmosphere is inextricably tied up with the tango, which in the United States has been increasingly prostituted by commercial pseudo-Latin American bands. Unfortunately, the tango is gradually losing its hold before the onslaught of American mechanized swing. The authentic tango, with its slow cadenced and melancholic rhythm, is a true reflection of the character of the city and the people, the same way "jazz" once symbolized New Orleans.

University Days

In Buenos Aires, as in most Latin American cities, the university plays an important role, not only in the educational but in the political field. Although the universities in Argentina are state controlled and completely gratuitous, higher education is restricted to relatively few students, due to the different social setup. Education follows the European pattern, with a longer and more intense high school course and a more specialized college course.

The American concept of seclusion for study is completely unheard of, and Middlebury is a difficult thing to explain to the "porteño," who could hardly endure the "somewhat" frustrating life of a small community with a different morality. This dilemma has become increasingly disturbing to the writer, who is rapidly turning into a type that MacAllister never even dreamed of, the "Puritanical porteño," a contradiction in itself.

The universities, not only in Argentina but in most of Latin America, are the focal centers of progressive thought and the strongest liberal voices in countries often ruled by governments of a not completely democratic nature. The "estudiante" cannot often complain for lack of excitement. In the more unstable days, there would be minor insurrections, and even in normal times there is constant political activity. This seems to take place of college athletic contests, wh are very unimportant. In general, student youth of the country are imb with a greater common ideal than American student youth. The reason that while in the United States a s domestic democracy has been achie the Latin American students need ideal because the reality is far from sa fying. The political position of the lib intelligent student and indeed of ad that unite the same qualifications—is the whole anti-fascistic, anti-communi and anti-capitalistic. The last "anti" i consequence of the inequality among tions and the inevitable economic i perialism of the United States.

Evaluation

The Argentine, with seventeen milli people, is the most progressive and a vanced of the Latin American countri and is the one that allows for the clos comparison with the United States. Th the friction. The historical unfold however has been completely differe The alliance of the ruling aristocra with foreign capital and the conseque exploitation of the masses has made a people whose mass level is below t average American. The country tod is going through a terrific social upheav under the Peron regime, which has emphasis similar to that of the Americ Jacksonian revolution. Intellectual a artistic creation are today at a low e But life in the city is still gay, and bou geois.

Despite the good life we live in A gentina, we cannot help but see that t United States is by far the more perfe democracy, and how far behind we l on technical, social and even cultur planes. And you hear Americans tal ing about the inferiority of the "gooks To refute this unfounded assumption, an to express a more exact difference, quote from Arturo Torres-Rioseco, writ and Spanish professor at the Universit of California: "To say we are inferi is a crass error. We are inferior in a age in which a mechanical conception the world dominates, in which industr and commerce are the yardstick by whic the greatness of nations is measured, which the accumulation of material po sessions is the ultimate purpose of a human activities. But the world of t morrow may be different . . ." My ou look is perhaps subjective, but I see muc to be had from the Latin American wa of life which, though platitudinous, im practical and economically more unpro ductive, has a spark, a fire, an intensity and a sensitivity which play so small part in "the American way of life" an are so completely unknown in the New England version.

Lament for a Novice

The average freshman brings to Midd
Ideas of skiing grandeur.
He may wind up an invalid,
Or gain a modest manner.

At first the frosh himself assures
He'll be a hotshot skier.
He then succumbs to outdoor lures
And buys the proper gear.

He ventures forth upon the slope
Becomes a public menace.
But as he soon will learn, the dope,
He should have stuck to tennis.

The outcome of this anecdote
Is easy to foresee.
It ends upon a well-known note
When skiing, "Boy Meets Tree."

In spite of fracture, bump, and bruise
The picture might be glummer.
Our hero has some cheering news.
The cast comes off this summer.

MEOW . . .

I'm not mad at anybody this week. Not even Sam, and it's the Vogue to be mad at him. Rumor has it that Sam has offered to step in the ring with "Any" sports writer in Burlington . . . Excerpt fom *Time*, "At the University of California in Berkeley last week, flags were flown at half mast, many students wore black arm bands and a large sign on one fraternity house asked: 'Are the Doors of Paradise Forever Closed?'" Without the arm bands and flags at half mast the students of the College of Middlebury in Middlebury asked themselves the same question and went unrecognized by *Time*, *Life* and *Fortune*. Reason? Czar Lee and Czarina Kelly clarified the Social Code and hired some top Pinkerton men. And at a very auspicious time with the Fluid Season at hand.

Discussion of the Fluid Season brings to mind Doctors Buzby and Tine who have again hung out the Shingle and are operating, if I may slip into a cliche. The season got off in splendid fashion last week when the FB sign went up over the Legion. (Aside: To the novice, the initials FB must not be confused with Fuller Brush or fullback, but rather Free Beer.) To continue with our medical report, mention must be made of a rather capable Interne, Eager by name, also observing same season with a novel device known as the "Cocktail Flag" which flies every afternoon at five come rain or sleet or hail. . . .

The gang down at the Playhouse did themselves up Brown last week. The Frosts, Boubliks, Sommers: all collosial. What exposist Laverie failed to expose in her *Behind the Scenes Drama* last week was that the high point of each rehearsal was the Third Act. They didn't need to say much. It was a "Gimme some skins" type scene and the single men think Nancy Vogt and her short leopard stole the scene. And again, Frosty didn't get the girl, but they went home together.

Midd's-Most Likely-to-Enter the Roller Derby, Totsy Virick, is taking spring training on the back end of a Harley Davidson. She rides Lady Godiva style (for non-equestrians that's side saddle) of course. Her fans report that she broke up President Stratton's favorite anecdote of the G. P. Cane when she, accompanied by escort, backfired up to the Sophisticated Theta Chi tea. . . . Cinema talk: Local box office sales indicate that *The Stratton Story* was a natural. However, the disappointed fans were many who didn't even catch a glimpse of our suave Prexy. . . . And now that rushing is over, we can all be friends again. . . . Boola, Boola, Moola, Moola; and John "Skippy" Truesdale returned to his favorite haunts squiring five paying guests. Greater love hath no man. Yale 29, Harvard 6, Truesdale $20. . . .

The football team is still taking offers for a dinner. The best idea to date was that the Home Ec. girls take the assignment for Homework. Quantity Cookery, Chapter 6 in your Cook Books, girls . . .

Fraternities Pledge 151 As Fall Rushing Ends

(Continued from page 1)

CHI PSI

ichard T. Allen
erne J. Goodwin
erald R. Grout
ward K. Jaekle, Jr.
bert C. Kelly
homas E. Kohlberg
ichard M. Martin
ranklin G. Mil'er
eorge W. Peck IV
bert C. Royce
ichard A. Steinman
aul W. Vestal, Jr.

Junior

William Williams

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

dwin L. Bramley, Jr.
eorge T. Byers
illiam C. Calvert, Jr.
hn H. Carney
rner L. Cobden
bert E. Cowles
Bart'ett Farnsworth II
erald F. Gould
avid A. Gregory
ichard K. Herring
ernard A. Kupilik
rancis E. Martin
hn A. Robertson
onald M. Schopp
anford G. Stephens
aul F. Wie'andy
ichard C. Worthington

Senior

ohn Burleigh

DELTA UPISLON

Michael Alvaro
Donald P. Faber
Lincoln M. Furber
Robert P. Haseltine
Mark W. Hopkins
Peter B. Marshall
Irving L. Morris
Robert W. Parker
Donald C. Peach
Walter A. Smith
Gardner S. Tilton
Thomas S. Trefts
Richard G. Trefts
Richard H. Wadsworth
William L. Wagner, Jr.

Sophomore

Richard M. Kroeck

House Privileges

William D. Cronin

KAPPA DELTA RHO

John M. Bosworth
Peter L. Clarke
Allen E. Dean
John D. DeWitt
Douglas S. Langdon
Bruce R. MacKay
James P. MacManus
William D. Platka
James L. Proulx
George F. Quinn
Kimberley H. Smith
Frank L. Sullivan
George C. West

PHI KAPPA TAU

Norman E. Armour
William W. Britt
William J. Cahill
O. Edwin Esual
James W. Ferris
Fran is D. Gemellaro
David J. McGill
John L. Polande, Jr.
Robert S. Smith
Wendell F. Smith
Robert A. Sevitt

Sophomores

Philip G. Luckhardt

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Clark Alvord II
Donald C. Beers
George J. Christian
Robert T. Dodge
Robert M. Hartt
Richard F. Ireland
Charles E. Jennings
Robert C. Kelly
William C. Kruge
Peter M. Lind
Norwood W. Potter
Robert L. Prosser
Lindley M. Robinson
Howard C. Rogers
John T. Ross
Norman M. Sassi
Gale H. Shaw, Jr.
Cedric E. Sheerer, Jr.
David G. Todd
Robert C. Wescott

Sophomore

G. Robinson Barker
Alexander G. Petrie

Juniors

Richard M. Davis
David J. Maysilles
John H. Moye
Donald K. Reiland

Senior

Robert W. Herdman

House Privileges

Harry L. Rice, Jr.
Frank A. Vogt, Jr.

THETA CHI

Alton H. Bassett
Robert M. Bear
John W. M. Clarke
Timothy H. Ferris
Robert C. Foden
William P. Marseilles
Harold A. Meeks
Reginald B. Oates
Edward B. Perrin
Peter C. Stather
Howard S. Thompson
Robert F. Van Beever
Richard F. Wagner, Jr.

Sophomore

Robert W. Gyzander

House Privilege

Joseph E. Borst

Kaleidoscope

(Continued from page 1)

of twenty-five cents to cover the cost of mailing.

Meanwhile, editorial and financial plans are under way, awaiting final "approval" from the alumni through their response. Guest writers have been secured to write on special subjects. Historical research by more than 20 editorial staff members is being carried out and more than 20 other students on the business staff are soliciting advertisements.

Crichton

(Continued from page 1)

Disguised Americans

As for the men. The Hon. Ernest Woolley, if he is a man, also improved after the first act and presented his punch lines with as much vigour as his acting was vivid and clear-cut. Lord Brocklehurst was a happy contrast. He wasn't an English aristocrat. He gave the impression of an English guards officer of the old school being played by Charlie McCarthy. But I liked watching him. After all I like Charlie McCarthy. And, apart from this one criticism, I also liked Mr. Skelton's acting a great deal. Crichton was very good, but he was probably right about Babylon, for he made a fine king. As a butler he would probably have got the sack from any respectable English household. Curly hair below stairs, indeed! Don Axinn as Treherne gave a sincere and consistent performance. Lord Loam and Lord Loam's stomach played their part with enthusiastic skill and their acting was most entertaining. Their voice however was confusing, for his lordship's accents fought an intermittent battle against his stomach's Cockney and Mr. Sommers' mid-western tones.

Park Avenue Accents

Which all brings me to accents. That they were quite wrong is unimportant, for an American production cannot be expected to take notice of English vagaries. Crichton played the game honestly. He was an American, by God, and sounded like it. The three beautiful daughters were obviously aristocratic, but it was the aristocracy of Park Avenue rather than of Park Lane. The same might be said of Mr. Woolley and Lord Brocklehurst. Englishmen aren't like that. They always have perfect manners. On the other hand we all know that the English are very dull, so it was much better as it was. On the whole, I admired the producer's attitude. He presented the English upper classes as Americans know them to be, so the entire audience knew what was going on. Had we seen genuine English aristocrats, in all their well-mannered glory, the Senate might be replaced by the House of Lords.

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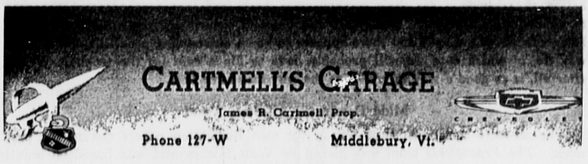

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Grandstand View

Sam Donnellon

Vermont sports journalism is currently involved in a controversy which involves Walt Hickey of the *Burlington Free Press*, Gil Wood of the *Burlington Daily News* and yours truly of the Middlebury *Campus*. To borrow a quote from the past, "I don't care what you say about me as long as you spell my name right."

The argumentation coming out of Burlington was stimulated by my statements concerning the futility of playing any more than two football games in Vermont. Naturally that went over like a lead balloon in Burlington and the reprisals were of such a personal nature that I hesitate to air the matter for public consumption.

However, I think it is notable that Hickey's longest commentary on Middlebury to date was about me. His column, *Briefing Sports*, never got around to us when the season was going; when we swamped Bates, tied Union and trounced Vermont. Forbes, Hollister, Loveys, Lindeman, Rathburn and Duke are the people who deserve the space he so lavishly squandered on Saturday.

The Surprising Mr. Wood

I was surprised at Mr. Wood for writing that stuff about me suffering from "knock-outitis," that I was punchy, and so on. That is kind of facetious pitter patter revealing the same lack of maturity that he says he found in this space last week.

Whether or not we crack the little three of Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan is of little importance to Middlebury. We just enjoy playing them because when we beat one of them (and that happens more than once in a blue moon) it brings us more widespread publicity than these local victories do.

It is like Duke said when he was talking about Columbia which plays the best teams in the country regardless of their rating. "Everybody says Lou Little is crazy to carry such a schedule, but if they lose six in a row and beat Army, their season's a success. Everybody forgets about the other games." With us the situation is similar. Next year we play Wesleyan, Tufts, Trinity and Union, and since they are well known schools we can't help but profit from the playing.

The Trophy of Trophies

I don't know who conceived the idea of this trophy of trophies "Emblematic of sports supremacy" but from talking with one of our representatives at the conference it has been learned that overall records are considered in football instead of just state records because we don't play St. Mike's.

On the other hand, hockey doesn't figure in the thing because Vermont doesn't play hockey on a formal basis although they are on our schedule. Track and skiing don't figure because St. Mike's doesn't participate in either of those sports

Consequently it is ridiculous to say that we are to blame because the trophy doesn't mean anything yet. It won't mean anything until these other schools get on the ball and start fielding teams in the various sports. If we are going to talk about athletic supremacy let's be honest about it. One of the biggest reasons why Middlebury has been weak in basketball is because we also concentrate on hockey and skiing which is the way it should be. More students get a shot at varsity competition in something and in this respect we have the finest athletic program in the state. Under the present system being used to determine athletic supremacy that virtue is a hindrance.

We're in Second Place

As it stand now, we are in second place behind Vermont because their football team finished the season with a 6-2 record against our 4-2-1 record. That made them better although they got their comeuppance down here ten days ago and appeared to be definitely inferior. Basketball and baseball, which are the only other sports being counted come next and there appears to be an outstanding possibility for a three way tie, in which case we will probably have to flip a coin for the trophy. Which, after all, is as good a way to win it as the way they have now.

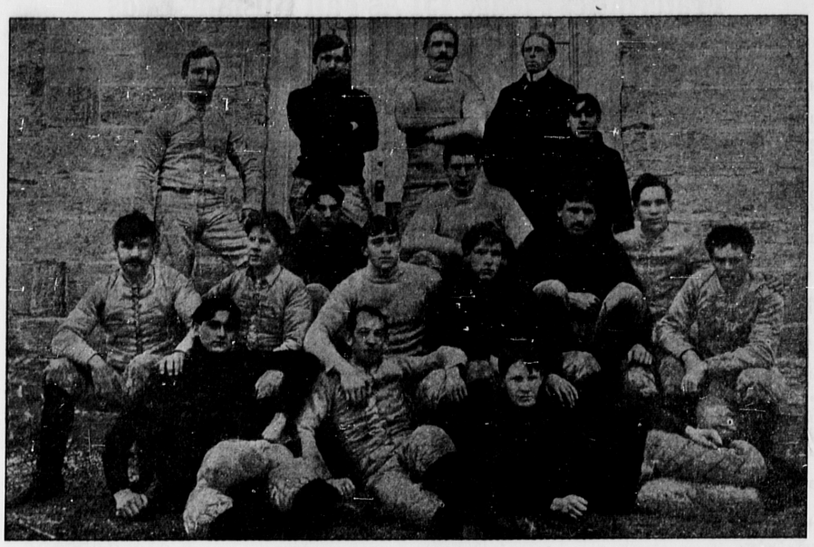
Midd Dominates All-State Team

The all-state selections came out in the two Burlington papers during the past week. *The Free Press* team was picked by Walt Hickey and was based on a full season's play. It named Forbes, Loveys, Lindeman, and Whittemore on the first team with Tine, Hollister, Meeker and Hamre making the second club. Duke was designated Vermont coach of the year.

***The Daily News* team was picked on the basis of interstate contests by the four coaches and Middlebury placed Hollister, Forbes, Whittemore and Meeker on that one with Loveys, Hamre, Tine, Bigelow, Lindeman and Muleahy being honorably mentioned. Fuzzy Evans of UVM was named coach of the year by Gil Wood.**

An overall rundown of both squads revealed that Middlebury placed a total of 18 men with UVM, St. Mike's and Norwich trailing with 15, 10 and 5 places respectively. Ralph Kehoe, who was the biggest reason we didn't rout UVM, was named the outstanding quarterback. He received the only unanimous vote from the four coaches.

The Ironmen Of 1894, Who First Played U V M



Amongst these heroes is Midd benefactor C. A. Munroe, who started at right end and is sitting fourth from the left in the second row. Accounts of their battles are in the story below.

Midd Grid Lore Recounted

by Ken Nourse

Back in the days of horse drawn buggies and kerosene lamps, Middlebury had a football team but there were no two-platoon systems or specialized players, for it was the era of football's ironmen. An era which was to last until the postwar days of the second world war.

It was in the year 1894 that Middlebury and Vermont first met in what is now a long established rivalry. The two schools were scheduled to play a two-out-of-three-game series. The first game was won by Vermont in Burlington 14-0. Middlebury was victorious at home in the second game 19-0. The third and decisive game was scheduled for neutral Vergennes and was played in a drizzling snowstorm until in the third period a Vermont player was detected playing a little too rough. The referees gave the Catamounts a 25 yard penalty and the Vermont team left the field refusing to finish the game. When they left, the score was tied 0-0 and a bitter rivalry had started.

Middlebury progressed in football stature and by 1918 had Dartmouth on its schedule. The Panthers held the Big Green to six points in the first three periods but fell apart in the fourth quarter and lost 26-0.

A Memorable Season

Probably no season in the history of Middlebury football is more memorable than the 1923 campaign. David B. Morey, the Middlebury coach, had one of the outstanding kicking combinations in the country that year and against such competition as Harvard and Columbia, this duet of Klevenow and Papke gained nation-wide recognition. The Panthers played the Crimson at Harvard Stadium before 25,000 partisan fans. Harvard took an early 6-0 lead and seemed assured of victory as the Middlebury team constantly fell shy of necessary yardage deep in Harvard territory.

In the third period, Papke held the ball while Klevenow kicked a 23-yard field goal. In the fourth period, this same combination clicked for a thirty yard field goal and Middlebury had tied mighty Harvard 6-6. The game had a Hollywood twist to it. Little country team makes good in the big city. This same "Marsh" Klevenow, hero of the 1923 Harvard game, is the Klevenow of the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup, awarded annually to the outstanding student in the men's college.

Midd vs. Columbia

The week after the Harvard game, the Panthers journeyed to New York City to meet a strong Columbia team. The Blue and White rolled up eleven first downs to Columbia's one but still lost 9-6. Klevenow scored Midd's only touchdown of the afternoon on a seven-yard sweep.

In 1924, Middlebury ran up the third highest score in the nation for the season, when they walloped Trinity 74-7. That year the Middmen scored 254 points to their opponents 34.

A Merriwell finish by the Midd team in the 1926 Tufts game gave the Panthers a 7-6 win over the Jumbos. With the clock running out Wally Golnick threw a 37 yard pass that was caught by Hal Whittemore as he fell across the goal line. Bo Willis sent the Midd stands into a state of hysteria as he converted seconds ahead of the final whistle.

The Great Flood

The great flood that hit the Vermont area in 1927 washed out all hopes of a state championship. The Midd team was unable to travel to Norwich for the all-important battle and for the first time since the conference was established, Vermont had no state champ.

Prior to the Midd-U.V.M. battle on November 21, 1928, Duke Nelson won first prize for having the most original costume at the annual freshman parade. The Duke was outfitted as a cannibal chief on the warpath. They should see him now in his new tepee.

Sam Guarnaccia was the hero of the 1929 campaign as Middlebury beat Norwich 7-0 and Vermont 19-0 to win the state crown. Fans kept asking, "What makes Sammy Run?"

Down through the years, football has changed considerably at Middlebury. New and faster offenses have been developed and the type of ball has changed to keep up with these developments. One thing is sure, football is here to stay. As long as the grass continues to grow on Porter Field, and the student body can muster eleven men, Middlebury will have a football team.

Coaches Take First Looks At Winter Squads

Basketball

With the season's opener a little more than a week off, Coach Dick Ciccolella's basketball men are completing preparations for the longest and perhaps stiffest campaign ever entered upon by a Middlebury court squad.

After meeting New Bedford Textile, December 2, the team will face such powers as Dartmouth, Union, RPI, Boston University, Williams, in addition to the teams in the state conference. The eighteen-game slate is an increase of five contests over last year's schedule. Naturally, Coach Ciccolella has no illusions about an undefeated season but he is aiming to improve on the 6-7 record compiled by the 1948-49 team.

Eight lettermen are on hand to form the nucleus of the team. They include Walt Maurer, Ray Gadaire, Dick Shea, John Henty, Ed Works, Chet Nightingale, Ralph Loveys, and Yo Sierra. Of these the last three were late reporting due to football and a pedal infection has cut still another week out of Loveys training.

Up from the freshman team are Dan Scott, Dick Marlette, Dale Giffin, Joe Miller, Bill Hall, Doug Webb, and Joe Davis. Rounding out the squad are Bill Huey and Don Mayhew whose play in the frat leagues earned them a spot on the team.

Indoor Track

Coach Arthur Brown called a meeting Wednesday of candidates for the varsity mile relay team which has a tentative schedule of four meets throughout the winter, including the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden on January 28.

The team is composed of four men, each running a quarter of a mile with one alternate. The list is headed by Capt. Irv Meeker who is timed around 51 seconds for the 440 yards. Dragone, Cushman and Paterson, all of whom ran some last year, will be back again in addition to a good number of other runners who will be fighting for a place on the team. Among them are Ablondi, Stotz, Hollister, Donnellon, Boss, Dailey and Rapp.

The schedule:

January 21—Knights of Columbus Meet at Boston Garden.
January 26—Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.
February 00—Boston A. A. Games at Boston Garden.
March 11—Canadian National Championships at Montreal.

Hockey

Seven lettermen are returning for what Coach Nelson believes will be the toughest hockey season in Midd history. After opening up with Dartmouth at Hanover on December 13, the team will face the best of the eastern teams including St. Lawrence, Army, Colgate, Williams, Massachusetts, MIT, Hamilton, and UVM.

Coach Nelson is counting heavily on his seven "M" men in addition to five freshman skaters. Don Christiansen and John Guetens are holdover goalies while Bob Bennitt, Jim Marchese, Wendy Forbes, Bob Grocott, and Steve Terry will all be back on ice. Bob Wilson, who saw some action last year, will also be back.

The 1948-49 freshman squad sends Bill Cronin, Paul Bock, Bill Barber, Bert Rathburn, and Steve Baker up to the varsity this year.

If ice is not available here before the Dartmouth game, the team will travel to Lake Placid for its practices.

Skiing

With the approach of the winter sports season Coach Bobo Sheehan has announced a six-meet schedule for the varsity ski team highlighted by the Dartmouth Carnival on February 3 and 4, and the I.S.U. meet at Middlebury on February 24 and 25. The schedule also includes the St. Lawrence Carnival, Harvard Giant Slalom, Lyndon Outing Club invitation meet and a three-way meet with McGill and St. Lawrence.

A large number of candidates are expected out for the team which last year took the national intercollegiate title at Aspen, Colo.

This year's captain is Paul Kailey, a strong four-event man. He is followed up by veterans Fred Neuberger, Tommy Jacobs, DeWitt Drohat and William Wallace. Coach Sheehan is also counting on the service of Stearns, Caswell, Mayseilles, Whiteside, MacTiernan and Butler in his bid for another championship team.

Practice has already started for both varsity and freshman candidates in the form of daily running and exercises. The freshman schedule includes meets with K.U.A., Dartmouth freshmen and Vermont Academy.

The Varsity Schedule:

February 31, January 1—Lyndon Outing Club Invitation Collegiate meet at Lyndonville, Vt.
February 3, 4—Dartmouth Carnival at Hanover.
February 10, 11, 12—St. Lawrence Carnival at Canton.
February 17, 18—McGill and St. Lawrence at Montreal.
February 24, 25—I.S.U. meet at Middlebury.
March 12—Harvard Giant Slalom at Big Bromley.

INTRAMURALS

Schedule for the week:

Intramural basketball:

Nov. 22	7.00 p.m.	KDR-ASP
	8.00 p.m.	CP-DU
Nov. 23	7.00 p.m.	ATO-DKE
	8.00 p.m.	TC-SPE
Nov. 24	7.00 p.m.	KDR-PKT
	8.00 p.m.	CP-ASP
Nov. 29	7.00 p.m.	ATO-SPE
	8.00 p.m.	TC-DKE
Nov. 30	7.00 p.m.	PKT-DU
	8.00 p.m.	KDR-CP
Dec. 1	7.00 p.m.	TC-ASP
	8.00 p.m.	SPE-DKE

W. A. A.

The following girls have been chosen to the All-Midd Hockey team. They were elected by the W.A.A. Council, Miss Slevin and Miss Rosevear, and they represent the outstanding players among the four classes. They are: RW, Saranne Crawford, RI, Emmy Webb, CF, Carol Heinze, LI, Chuckie Olson, LW, Debbie Ellis, RH, Carol Holmes, CH, Shoana Edgar, LH, Elizabeth Darling, RF, Betty Schimmat, LF, Abbie Kreh and G. Sally Holcomb.

Coach Sam Guarnaccia Was One Of Midd's Greatest Athletes

By Bill Huey

When Sam Guarnaccia arrived at Middlebury from Wakefield, Mass., to begin his Freshman year in 1926, little did any one realize what a luminary he was to become. His preparatory school years had been marked with great athletic and academic achievement, but it was in college that he fulfilled his great potential.

Converted To Fullback

Early in the pre-season practice session of his sophomore year, Sam was converted from an end into a fullback and was tabbed to be a starter on the varsity club. Because of his triple threat ability, much of the Middlebury attack was centered around him. His passing was superb, his kicking held no equal, and his running was swift and powerful. The Middlebury team of 1927 was comparatively weak, as were all the clubs Sam played on, so he was called upon to bear the brunt of the offense. He played the role with true greatness, being the shining light in the only two Panther wins. It became apparent to all who saw him play that Sam Guarnaccia was destined to follow in the footsteps of his twice-All-American brother Dave of Harvard fame.

Sam's sophomore season of track was almost as outstanding as his football accomplishments for that year. He was the number one weight man on the team as well as one of the leading men in the New England circuit. He pulled down top honors in the discus and shot put in practically every meet, and usually compiled the highest total of points by regularly placing in the broad jump.

Elected Captain

The Middlebury team of 1928, Sam's Junior year, was exceptionally poor in view of the fact that they were only able to register one victory at the expense of Hamilton 8-0. But again it was Sam that starred in a losing cause. Even when the team was beaten severely, he was always the outstanding man on the field. Typical *Campus* headlines can bear this out: "Fighting Sam Guarnaccia was easily the star of the game," and "Led by brilliant Sammy Guarnaccia . . ." These headlines were for games that Middlebury lost! As reward for his brilliant playing, Sam was elected to captain the 1929 team. "The captaincy is a fitting honor to be bestowed on this, the greatest of Middlebury football players of the present decade;" this excerpt was taken from the *Campus* article following his election.

Sam's track prowess was again felt in his junior year, since he gained firsts in the shot and discus in every dual meet. In the state meet at Burlington, he broke the existing U.V.M. discus record with a heave of 121 feet 3 inches.

An 88 Average

Honors, other than athletic recognition, were bestowed on Sam during his third year. He was made a member of Waubanakee, which reflected his scholastic ability in addition to athletic accomplishment. He managed to maintain an 88 average his last two years carrying a joint Italian and Spanish major.

Sam's final year at Middlebury was without a doubt his greatest and most significant. His football career reached its peak culminating in the last game of his career with U.V.M. He had been hurt in the second quarter of a great game with Norwich. Middlebury had a poor team and it was considered the underdog going into the contest. When Sam had to be taken from the game, the prospect of a win became even dimmer. However, the men were determined to win for their captain and proceeded to batter Norwich into a 7-0 defeat. Sam says this was the biggest thrill of his football years.

Sam wrote two records into the Middlebury track book; a 41 feet 9 inch effort with the shot against Williams and a 127 feet 3⅞ inch heave of the discus against Colby. In the New England meet, he stood up well against the best in the area by placing second and fourth in the discus and shot respectively.

The 1930 track season marked the end of one of the most colorful careers in Middlebury's history. The caption under Sam's *Kaleidoscope* picture sums up remarkably well the attitude of his college mates—"Sam entered the ranks of the great through the medium of athletic prowess and a genial personality."

At the present time, Sam is an assistant professor of Spanish and Italian, and dean of the Spanish Summer School. He has been coach of the freshman football team for 3 years, and he coached the "famous" J.V.'s for one year. However, most students know Sam Guarnaccia as a congenial, highly respected and able friend of Middlebury College.

Coach and Dean

Sam Guarnaccia

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SAT. NOV. 26

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Paul Douglas Linda Darnell
in
"EVERYBODY DOES IT"

Fraternity Clause

(Continued from page 1)

national offices of the fraternities considered and a response from the national offices, after a reasonable time.

This action by the I.F.C. is an outgrowth of the discrimination issue which involved Phi Kappa Tau national fraternity last spring. At that time, after soliciting Phi Kappa Tau to establish a chapter here which would fulfill Middlebury's need for a ninth fraternity, the I.F.C. rejected this fraternity when it learned that the fraternity had discriminatory clauses in its constitution. Since then, these clauses have been removed and the Middlebury colony of Phi Kappa Tau now enjoys membership in the I.F.C. The circumstances of the Phi Kappa Tau incident brought on subsequent examination of I.F.C. policy on discrimination.

Late last spring, two proposals were presented to the I.F.C. One called for all fraternities to have all discriminatory clauses removed from their constitutions by 1954 or be expelled from the Council. The other proposal was similar to the by-law recently passed by the I.F.C.

News In Paragraphs

At freshman class elections held Saturday morning in chapel the following were chosen as officers for the year: Richard F. Allen, president; John J. Vogel, vice-president; Albert J. Bragg, secretary; and Verne J. Goodwin, treasurer.

Dr. Hyla S. Watters, M.D., traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions, will speak on the meaning of Communism in China at the Christian Association meeting this Friday at 7.00 p.m. in Mead Chapel. Doctor Watters will also address the freshmen and sophomores in daily chapel on Saturday morning.

For 25 years a missionary surgeon in China, Doctor Watters was interned by the Japanese during the war, repatriated, and later returned to help in the re-establishment of the Hospital.

Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Harry Edwin Ulrich, D.D., will be the speaker at sophomore-freshman vespers on Sunday, November 27. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and of Princeton Theological Seminary, and is a frequent speaker at schools and colleges.

Doctor Ulrich has held pastorates at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Lancaster, Pa.; First Presbyterian Church, Westchester, Pa.; and The Presbyterian Church, White Plains, N. Y.

Calendar

Wednesday, November 23
9 1.00 p.m.—Sophomore Hop, McCullough Gym

Thursday, November 24
2.00 p.m.—Chi Psi Thanksgiving dinner
2.60 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon dinner

Friday, November 25
7.00 p.m.—C. A., North Lounge

Saturday, November 26
8-12.00 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega pledge dance
8-12 p.m.—Delta Kappa Epsilon pledge dance

Sunday, November 27
5.00 p.m.—Freshman-sophomore vespers

Wednesday, November 30
4.30 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic Council, North Lounge
8.00 p.m.—Glee Club Concert, Mead Chapel

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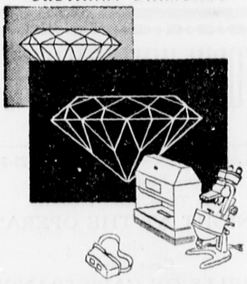

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